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Report of the Secretary-General

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Summary

The present report contains the performance report on the budget of the United Nations Interim Administration Mission in Kosovo (UNMIK) for the period from 1 July 2007 to 30 June 2008.

The total expenditure for UNMIK for that period has been linked to the Mission's objective through a number of results-based-budgeting frameworks, grouped by components, namely, substantive civilian, rule of law and support.

Performance of financial resources

(Thousands of United States dollars. Budget year is from 1 July 2007 to 30 June 2008.)

			Variance	
Category	*Apportionment*	*Expenditure*	*Amount*	*Percentage*
Military and police personnel	74 975.4	73 254.1	1 721.3	2.3
Civilian personnel	117 676.2	123 048.4	(5 372.2)	(4.6)
Operational costs	27 824.8	24 164.1	3 660.7	13.2
Gross requirements	**220 476.4**	**220 466.6**	**9.8**	—
Staff assessment income	16 403.4	16 720.4	(317.0)	(1.9)
Net requirements	**204 073.0**	**203 746.2**	**326.8**	**0.2**
Voluntary contributions in kind (budgeted)	—	—	—	—
Total requirements	**220 476.4**	**220 466.6**	**9.8**	—

Human resources incumbency performance

Category	*Approved*[a]	*Actual (average)*	*Vacancy rate (percentage)*[b]
Military observers	38	39	(2.6)[c]
United Nations police	1 565	1 481	5.4
Formed police units	513	502	2.1
International staff	605	456	24.6
National staff	2 037	1 900	6.7
United Nations Volunteers	162	131	19.1
Temporary positions[d]			
International staff	3	2	33.3
National staff	1	—	100.0

[a] Represents the highest level of authorized strength.
[b] Based on monthly incumbency and approved monthly strength.
[c] Resulted from overlap on the rotation of military liaison officers.
[d] Funded under general temporary assistance.

The actions to be taken by the General Assembly are set out in section V of the present report.

I. Introduction

1. The budget for the maintenance of the United Nations Interim Administration Mission in Kosovo (UNMIK) for the period from 1 July 2007 to 30 June 2008, set out in the report of the Secretary-General dated 6 March 2007 (A/61/776), amounted to $213,157,200 gross ($195,930,000 net). It provided for 38 military liaison officers, 2,078 police personnel (including 513 special police personnel), 608 international and 2,038 national staff (including 28 National Officers), as well as 162 United Nations Volunteers.

2. Based on the recommendation of the Advisory Committee on Administrative and Budgetary Questions contained in paragraph 22 of its report on the financing of UNMIK dated 23 April 2007 (A/61/852/Add.8), the General Assembly, by its resolution 61/285, appropriated the amount of $210,676,800 gross ($193,449,600 net) for the maintenance of the Mission for the period from 1 July 2007 to 30 June 2008.

3. The Secretary-General, in a subsequent note to the General Assembly dated 30 April 2008 on the financing arrangements for UNMIK (A/62/801), informed the Assembly that the Mission projected additional expenditures during the 2007/08 financial period in the net amount of $9,799,600 gross owing to the appreciation of the euro vis-à-vis the United States dollar and the resulting increased requirements under the military, United Nations police and formed police units, national staff and operational costs budget line items, as well as due to the significant increase in the price of fuel and deployment of an additional special police unit.

4. On the recommendation of the Advisory Committee, contained in paragraph 22 of its report on the financing of UNMIK dated 5 June 2008 (A/62/781/Add.18), the General Assembly, in its resolution 62/262, appropriated and assessed the additional amount of $9,799,600 gross ($10,623,400 net) for the maintenance of the mission for the 2007/08 financial period.

5. Accordingly, total resources approved by the General Assembly for the maintenance of UNMIK under the terms of its resolutions 61/285 and 62/262 amounted to $220,476,400 gross ($204,073,000 net). This amount was assessed on Member States.

II. Mandate performance

A. Overall

6. The mandate of UNMIK was established by the Security Council in its resolution 1244 (1999).

7. The Mission is mandated to help the Security Council achieve an overall objective, namely, to promote the establishment, pending a final settlement, of substantial autonomy and self-government in Kosovo (Serbia).

8. Within this overall objective, the Mission has, during the reporting period, contributed to a number of accomplishments by delivering related key outputs, shown in the frameworks below, for the substantive civilian, rule of law and support components.

9. The present report assesses actual performance against the planned results-based-budgeting frameworks set out in the 2007/08 budget. In particular, the report compares the actual indicators of achievement, that is, the extent to which actual progress has been made during the period against the expected accomplishments, with the planned indicators of achievement, and the actually completed outputs with the planned outputs.

B. Budget implementation

10. The total expenditure for the maintenance of the Mission for the period from 1 July 2007 to 30 June 2008 amounted to $220,466,600 gross ($203,746,200 net) compared to the resources approved for the maintenance of the Mission for the period in the total amount of $220,476,400 gross ($204,073,000 net), appropriated under the terms of General Assembly resolutions 61/285 and 62/262.

11. The declaration of independence by the Kosovo Assembly on 17 February 2008 and the entry into force of a new Constitution on 15 June 2008 posed significant challenges to the Mission's ability to exercise its administrative authority.

12. The Mission had envisaged the implementation of its mandate with the support of its partners in Kosovo, including the Organization for Security and Cooperation in Europe (OSCE) and the European Union. However, the Special Representative of the Secretary-General was informed by the European Commission that it would end funding for operations of the economic reconstruction pillar of UNMIK (pillar IV) as from 30 June 2008 while at the same time the Kosovo authorities passed legislation in which it assumed the tasks and competencies currently carried out under pillar IV with regard to administrative authority over socially owned and publicly owned enterprises. That decision left UNMIK without the technical capability or budgetary allocation to replace Commission-funded experts.

13. The Special Representative of the Secretary-General chaired the twice weekly meeting of the Executive Committee with the Deputy Special Representatives of the Secretary-General for the OSCE and the European Union pillars as well as with the United Nations Resident Representative/Humanitarian Coordinator in an effort to facilitate coordination among partner organizations.

14. The reporting period was marked by the significant appreciation of the exchange rate of the euro vis-à-vis the United States dollar, which adversely impacted the Mission with increased administrative and operational costs with respect to the payments of the mission subsistence allowance to military liaison and United Nations police officers and international staff, salaries and related costs for national staff as well as the payment of commercial vendors for goods and services provided to the Mission. The Mission was also impacted by the commissioning by the Kosovo Police Service of an independent communications network, thereby eliminating the need for UNMIK communications links, the early termination of the helicopter contract on 15 June 2008 and the attrition of personnel owing to uncertainties with regard to the future status of the Mission. An additional unit of 125 special police personnel was deployed to UNMIK in June 2008 in order to strengthen the Mission's capacity in providing security to its personnel and property and in responding to security contingencies.

C. Mission support initiatives

15. During the reporting period the Mission introduced efficiency measures through the implementation of its enhanced vehicle maintenance practice programme, in which mandatory maintenance of all vehicles was carried out at every 5,000 kilometres of service, as monitored by the CarLog system, which resulted in the extension of the life span of 80 per cent of the Mission's fleet of light vehicles to 9 years and 200,000 kilometres compared to the standard lifespan of 7 years and 140,000 kilometres as well as that of heavy vehicles to 12 years compared to the standard lifespan of 8 years. In addition, a preventative maintenance programme was implemented with respect to buildings, including improved winterization maintenance, which resulted in cost savings of 19.8 per cent with respect to maintenance services and 25.3 per cent regarding maintenance supplies. The Mission also realized cost savings of 29.8 per cent with respect to commercial communications through the utilization of least-cost routing, improved control of the issuance of cellular and satellite phones as well as more efficient recovery of the cost for personal calls from staff.

D. Results-based-budgeting frameworks

Component 1: substantive civilian

16. As detailed in the frameworks below, the Mission's substantive civilian component continued to build the capacity of local institutions, as democratic and autonomous units of self-government, in order to ensure conditions for a peaceful and normal life for all inhabitants of Kosovo. While Security Council resolution 1244 (1999) remained in force, and UNMIK continued to implement its mandate in the light of evolving circumstances, the declaration of independence adopted by the Assembly of Kosovo on 17 February 2008 posed challenges to the Mission's ability to exercise its administrative authority. As a consequence, some of the indicators of achievement and outputs were affected by a new reality on the ground.

Expected accomplishment 1.1: stable, efficient and democratic Kosovo Provisional Institutions of Self-Government, ensuring respect for community rights, accountability, impartiality and professionalism

Planned indicators of achievement	*Actual indicators of achievement*
Certification of all Assembly of Kosovo and municipal elections (2004/05: Assembly elections certified; 2002/03: municipal elections certified)	Achieved. Assembly of Kosovo, 30 municipal assemblies and 30 municipal mayoral elections held on 17 November 2007 certified 23 municipalities mayoral run-off elections held on 8 December 2007 certified
Full compliance by all institutions of the Provisional Institutions of Self-Government with language requirements for all official languages pursuant to the Constitutional Framework and applicable law	All Ministries, at the central level, were not fully compliant with the Law on the Use of Languages The Ministry of Education, Science and Technology complied mainly with official language requirement with respect to the publication of Ministry documents and policy papers but public announcements were published only in Albanian; the Ministry of Local Government Administration was not compliant owing to a

	lack of Kosovo Serb translation resources; the website of the Ministry of Culture, Youth and Sports lacked full information in languages other than Albanian
	11 of 33 municipalities were not fully compliant with the Law on the Use of Languages with respect to publication of official documents in all official languages as well as public signs
	Secondary legislation (administrative instructions) to ensure the implementation of the Law on the Use of Languages adopted in April 2008
Full compliance by the Provisional Institutions of Self-Government with civil service legislation	Not achieved. There were procedural irregularities in the recruitment process with respect to 3 of the 15 ministries
	The Ministry of Culture, Youth and Sports did not comply with an independent oversight board decision to reinstate two dismissed employees
	The Ministry of Education, Science and Technology did not indicate the position title in its vacancy announcement of school director in Dečani/Deçan. The Ministry re-advertised the position following the intervention of UNMIK
	The former Director of Labour and Employment at the Ministry of Labour and Social Welfare complained that he was suspended without due process and was advised by the Director of Civil Administration of UNMIK to appeal his case under the civil service provisions
Increased representation of minorities in the Kosovo Protection Corps (2005/06: 6 per cent; 2006/07: 7 per cent; 2007/08: 10 per cent)	Not achieved. Minority representation in the Kosovo Protection Corps averaged 6.1 per cent. A recruitment freeze was placed on the Corps in 2007/08 in the light of the prospective imminent dissolution of the Corps
	In addition, 10 of 30 active Kosovo Serb members of the Kosovo Protection Corps stopped working following the declaration of independence on 17 February 2008. No disciplinary action was taken against them and efforts by the Kosovo Protection Corps Coordinator and the Corps to persuade them to return to work failed

Planned outputs	*Completed (number or yes/no)*	*Remarks*
Certification of the election process and oversight of the Central Elections Commission and its secretariat	Yes	Assembly of Kosovo, 30 municipal assemblies and 30 municipal mayoral elections held on 17 November 2007 as well as 23 municipalities mayoral run-off elections held on 8 December 2007, certified
Advocacy for participation of all communities in elections through weekly meetings with the political and civil	No	Weekly meetings not held although participation in the electoral process was encouraged

society leaders of all communities in all municipalities and pilot municipal units during the election campaign		
Review of ministerial and municipal legislative acts and circulars to ensure compliance, through direct intervention when required, with official languages, laws and policies	8	Ministerial acts reviewed to ensure that they were not prejudicial to minority rights and the rule of law Interventions were made in Viti/Vitina municipality to rectify language compliance and in Dečani/Deçan to re-advertise the post for a school director since the vacancy announcement had not indicated the position title; and the Special Representative of the Secretary-General issued executive decision No. 2008/6 on 31 January 2008 annulling the Municipal Assembly of Shtërpcë/Štrpce decision to adopt a municipal emblem that did not reflect the multi-ethnic character of the municipality
Attendance at 330 municipal assembly meetings, 726 municipal committee meetings and 1,716 boards of directors meetings to monitor progress as well as advise and intervene as necessary to promote good governance and respect for human and minority rights	1,021	Boards of directors meetings
	283	Municipal assembly meetings
	563	Municipal committee meetings
	205	Policy and finance committee meetings
	76	Communities committee meetings
	42	Mediation committee meetings
	122	Municipal community safety council meetings and communities security meetings
	13	Gender equality committees and persons with disabilities committees meetings
	126	Municipal working group on returns meetings
		Overall lower output resulted from the dissolution of the political leadership of municipalities in October 2007 in anticipation of mayoral, municipal and Assembly of Kosovo elections on 17 November 2007. Most municipal structures began their new terms following the elections from late December 2007 to early January 2008
Identification of cases of political interference in the civil service through monitoring of 15 central ministries and 30 municipal administrations to promote due process in human resource management	3	Cases of political interference in the civil service identified. The new Minister of Education, Science and Technology replaced senior officials in the Ministry, namely, the Head of the Higher Education Department, the Head of the Procurement Department and the Permanent Secretary. The Minister of Health fired the Permanent Secretary without following the Senior Public Appointment Committee's rules and replaced other senior officials, including a director in the

		Department of Pharmaceuticals. The Minister of Environment and Spatial Planning arbitrarily fired the Permanent Secretary
Provision of advice to 15 central ministries and 30 municipal administrations to promote increased participation of minority communities and their appropriate representation in Kosovo administrative structures	Yes	Regular weekly meetings held at the ministerial and municipal level
Monitoring and advising the Provisional Institutions of Self-Government on the implementation of the three pilot municipal units and consultations on preparations for the transformation of the units into municipalities	Yes	Technical assistance and advice provided to senior political and civilian staff of the Ministry of Local Government Administration on the implementation of the pilot municipal units through six joint field trips to the pilot municipal units, assisted in drafting the 6 monthly reports, as well as contributed to the drafting of the Law on Local Self-Government, the Law on Municipal Boundaries and the Law on Municipal Finances, which had been enacted
4 political and technical assessment reports to the Provisional Institutions of Self-Government and the Security Council on the implementation of the standards for Kosovo	4	Reports of the Secretary-General to the Security Council on UNMIK contained technical assessments of progress in the implementation of the standards for Kosovo and provided to the Provisional Institutions of Self-Government
Promotion of policies and procedures to encourage ethnic minorities to apply to and be retained in the Kosovo Protection Corps	No	Application and recruitment with respect to new members, including minority representatives, frozen in 2007/08 in the light of the prospective imminent dissolution of the Corps
Attendance at 1,144 ministerial meetings (with permanent secretaries and boards of directors), liaison with ministers, deputy ministers, permanent secretaries and department directors on a weekly basis (Ministries of Finance and Economy; Trade and Industry; Education, Science and Technology; Culture, Youth and Sports; Health; Labour and Social Welfare; Transport and Communications; Public Services; Agriculture, Forestry and Rural Development; Environment and Spatial Planning; Communities and Returns; Energy and Mining; Local Government Administration; Internal Affairs; and Justice) and the Office of the Prime Minister on the monitoring of compliance with the Constitutional Framework and applicable law	1,500	Consultations and meetings held with ministers, deputy ministers, permanent secretaries and departmental directors of all ministries in order to monitor and report on compliance with the applicable law and the Constitutional Framework

Processing and issuance of UNMIK travel documents and monitoring of the issuance of UNMIK identity cards for all residents of Kosovo under the authority of the UNMIK civil registrar	Yes	Processed and issued UNMIK travel documents and UNMIK identification cards
Review of legislation, policies and programmes developed by the Provisional Institutions of Self-Government to assess compliance with international standards on gender equality and to identify capacity-building initiatives in order to overcome weaknesses detected in those areas	Yes	Reviewed the gender equality policy developed by the Ministry of Education, Science and Technology, which was subsequently approved through decision No. 07/17 on 24 April 2008. UNMIK urged the Permanent Secretary of the Ministry to ensure that female civil servants had opportunities to attend international workshops, seminars and other capacity-building events. Promoted increased participation of women in local activities such as teacher training
Review, for amendment and promulgation, as appropriate, of 50 laws adopted by the Assembly of Kosovo and organization of 5 special panels on Assembly laws pursuant to the Constitutional Framework	30	Laws adopted by the Assembly of Kosovo for promulgation by the Special Representative of the Secretary-General, reviewed In addition, special panels comprised of the Office of Legal Affairs and other substantive UNMIK offices and the Provisional Institutions of Self-Government revised Assembly laws
	22	Laws promulgated by the Special Representative of the Secretary-General after being carefully reviewed and amended
Drafting and promulgation of 50 legislative instruments, including UNMIK regulations (laws), administrative directions, executive decisions, determinations, directives, clarifications, rules and operational policies, on the implementation of UNMIK regulations	39	UNMIK regulations promulgated
	12	UNMIK administrative directions issued Higher number of legislative instruments due to an increased demand by the Provisional Institutions of Self-Government to speed up the legislation process in respect of matters legislated by UNMIK
	60	UNMIK executive decisions issued Higher number of executive decisions due to the increased demand for extension of UNMIK travel documents
Publication of all promulgated UNMIK regulations and implementing administrative directions in four volumes of the *UNMIK Official Gazette*	6	New volumes published (5/2006, 6/2006, 1/2007, 2/2007, 3/2007, 4/2007)
	8	Volumes reprinted (8/2004, 10/2004, 11/2004, 13/2004, 4/2005, 5/2005, 7/2005, 8/2005)
Drafting, review and amendment, as appropriate, of 100 bilateral and multilateral financing grant agreements, contracts and memorandums of understanding	41	Bilateral and multilateral financing grant agreements, contracts and memorandums of understanding, between UNMIK and international organizations and donor partners, drafted, reviewed and amended on behalf of Kosovo

		Lower number due to a number of donor activities that were put on hold in view of a scheduled donor conference in Brussels in 2008/09
Preparations for overseeing the transfer of authority from the Provisional Institutions of Self-Government to institutions to be established under a political settlement	Yes	A comprehensive and detailed Mission-wide plan prepared
Review of all legislation, international agreements, contractual arrangements, donor technical assistance and financial agreements since 1999 (376 UNMIK regulations and administrative directions, including Assembly laws promulgated by UNMIK, 151 executive decisions and over 100 memorandums of understanding, donor arrangements and international agreements) for the purpose of developing a strategy for the smooth transition from UNMIK authority to successor international and governmental authorities	627	Legislative and executive issuances as well as memorandums of understanding and international agreements promulgated and entered into force since 1999, reviewed
Public information campaign in support of capacity-building efforts of the Provisional Institutions of Self-Government, including 4,000 brochures, 4,000 leaflets, 500 posters, 12 billboards, 18,000 copies of the magazine *Focus Kosovo*, 16,000 copies of the newsletter *Danas I Sutra* (*Today and Tomorrow*), 88 radio, television and web broadcasts, 6 radio, television and web public service announcements, 70 press briefings and 205 press releases, and monitoring the media through reviewing 365 morning headlines, 280 media reports and 500 international media clippings	2,500	Posters
	7,500	Copies of the magazine *Focus Kosovo*
	22,000	Copies of the newsletter *Danas I Sutra* (*Today and Tomorrow*)
	667	Radio broadcasts
	39	Television broadcasts
	1	Radio, television and web public service announcement
	10	Press briefings
	21	Press releases
	61	Morning headlines
	33	Media reports
	82	International media clippings
		In addition, the public information campaign included 440 daily contacts with journalists. No leaflets and billboards were produced during the period owing to reprioritization of public information activities during the reporting period

Expected accomplishment 1.2: protection of minority rights, including freedom of movement and the right to return

Planned indicators of achievement	*Actual indicators of achievement*
Increased representation of all minority communities at the central level of the Provisional Institutions of Self-Government transferred structures (2005/06: 8.3 per cent; 2006/07: 10 per cent; 2007/08: 12 per cent)	Minority representation averaged 10.15 per cent Representation of minority communities at the central level decreased from 10.26 per cent in January 2008 to 9.9 per cent in June 2008 owing to the declaration of independence by the Kosovo Assembly on 17 February 2008
Expenditures on minority communities from the Kosovo consolidated budget are fully in accordance with the stipulated targets of fair share financing (2005/06: 12 per cent; 2006/07: 12.5 per cent; 2007/08: 12.5 per cent)	The approved level of funding for the minority communities from the overall annual municipal budget throughout the reporting period was 9.61 per cent. From July to December 2007, 18 out of the 27 concerned municipalities fulfilled, or exceeded their fair share financing quotas. Three of the remaining 9 municipalities (Zubin Potok, Zveçan/Zveçan and Leposaviq/Lepsavić) are Serb-majority and have never met the fair share financing targets. The remaining municipalities are either mono-ethnic or do not have significant minority communities From January to June 2008, 18 of 27 municipalities failed to reach their target. This 6-month period marked the first half of the fair share financing reporting period. Fair share financing performance is generally weak at the beginning of the year but improves during the year, and by the end of the reporting period the annual targets are met
The Ministry of Transport and Communications and the Ministry of Communities and Returns ensure the freedom of movement of minority communities by providing free and equal access to public transport facilities (2005/06: 1 train and 19 bus routes; 2006/07: 1 train and 19 bus routes; 2007/08: 1 train and 19 bus routes)	Six new routes were approved, bringing the number of humanitarian transportation routes to 25. The operation of the freedom of movement train connecting Pristina, Kosovo Polje and Lesak remained suspended owing to incidents following the declaration of independence by the Kosovo Assembly in February 2008
Increase in the number of municipalities with sustainable returns (2005/06: 25; 2006/07: 29; 2007/08: 30)	Not achieved. The current political climate, the non-transparent allocation of returns funding from the Kosovo consolidated budget, as well as the arrest of an internally displaced person on suspicion of a war crime in 1999 had a negative impact on the returns process

Planned outputs	*Completed (number or yes/no)*	*Remarks*
Advice and advocacy to 30 municipalities on the implementation of Standards for Kosovo and adherence to the constitutional framework and applicable legislation in their efforts to ensure effective functioning	30	Municipalities advised

of mandatory minority and returns committees as a mechanism for the protection of minority rights		
Advice on the integration of the current 26 municipal community offices established by UNMIK in all multi-ethnic municipalities into the Provisional Institutions of Self-Government municipal structures	26	Municipal community offices advised
Attendance of monthly and fortnightly meetings to provide policy guidance to the Ministry of Communities and Returns in order to develop and implement strategy for sustainable returns and non-discriminatory policies for minority communities	104	Monthly, fortnightly and weekly meetings attended
Quarterly monitoring of the payroll rosters of 15 central ministries and 30 municipal administrations through 180 audits to determine minority community representation in the civil service	Yes	Monitored through the technical assessment contained in quarterly reports of the Secretary-General to the Security Council. Minority representation in the civil service averaged 10.3 per cent. Minority representation in the civil service decreased from 11 per cent in January 2008 to 9.7 per cent in June 2008 owing to the declaration of independence by the Assembly of Kosovo No audit reports available during the reporting period. The audits by the Auditor-General only covered the period ending 2006
Review of the selection process for transportation routes used by minorities so that all communities are able to access all areas in Kosovo with public and private transport	Yes	Reviewed the selection process for transportation routes by serving on the Transport Advisory Commission, a multilateral oversight body chaired by the Minister of Transport and Communications. As a result, 6 new routes were approved by the Commission, bringing the number of humanitarian transportation routes to 25
Processing of complaints made by minority communities and recommendation of action to ensure their access to services in the areas of health and education	5	Complaints processed, including complaints submitted by the Gorani and Roma communities
Review of monthly fair share financial reports to ensure adherence by all municipalities to the provisions of UNMIK regulation 2005/55 and the subsequent administrative instruction 2006/09 issued by the Ministry of Finance and Economy	Yes	Quarterly fair share financial reports were reviewed, resulting in the initiation of a number of measures aimed at aligning the Ministry of Communities and Returns with the exigencies of fair share financing (municipalities submitted quarterly fair share financial reports to the Ministry of Finance and economy; municipalities were encouraged to set aside 12 per cent of the municipal budget for projects for minority communities; and the Ministry of Communities and

		Returns took the lead role in monitoring the qualitative and quantitative compliance of the municipalities with the fair share financing target) and upgrading their involvement in the monitoring of fair share financing
Attendance at monthly and fortnightly meetings to advise the Provisional Institutions of Self-Government on incorporating international human and community rights provisions in legislation and in building the capacity of internal oversight mechanisms to monitor Government practices for violations	104	Monthly and fortnightly meetings attended
Public information campaign to promote public awareness regarding freedom of movement, the right to return and the protection of minorities, communities and human rights, including: 4,000 brochures, 4,000 leaflets, 500 posters, 12 billboards, 50 television programmes (15 minutes each), 123 radio, television and web broadcasts, 7 radio, television and web public service announcements as well as through the magazine *Focus Kosovo* and the newsletter *Danas I Sutra (Today and Tomorrow)*	5,500	Brochures
	28,000	Leaflets
	1,250	Posters
	667	Radio broadcasts
	2,500	Copies of the magazine *Focus Kosovo*
	22,000	Copies of the newsletter *Danas I Sutra (Today and Tomorrow)*
	39	Television broadcasts
	3	Radio, television and web public service announcements
		In addition, the public information campaign included 440 daily contacts with journalists. No billboards were produced during the period owing to reprioritization of public information activities during the reporting period

Expected accomplishment 1.3: improved relations between Belgrade and Pristina

Planned indicators of achievement	*Actual indicators of achievement*
Signing of protocols and/or exchange of letters between Pristina and Belgrade on missing persons, culture, energy, economy, transport and communications	No protocols or exchange of letters signed between Pristina and Belgrade, including on cultural issues, owing to a shift in focus on Kosovo's future status process and the boycott by Kosovo Serbs of the Kosovo institutions following the declaration of independence by the Kosovo Assembly on 17 February 2008
High-level meetings between both sides to discuss political issues relevant to the determination of status (2005/06: 5; 2006/07: 10; 2007/08: 12)	No high-level meetings held (Belgrade refused to have any contacts with the Kosovo authorities following the declaration of independence by the Kosovo Assembly)
	Meetings at the working level were held

Planned outputs	*Completed (number or yes/no)*	*Remarks*
Facilitation of and participation in meetings held every 6 to 8 weeks between the Provisional Institutions of Self-Government and technical working groups from Belgrade on energy, missing persons, returns and transport and communications as well as in new working groups (environmental protection) and others as agreed upon by the two sides within the direct dialogue process	4	Missing persons working group meetings, including one plenary session, attended
	6	Sub-working group meetings on missing persons attended
	4	Returns technical sub-working group meetings attended in August (Belgrade), September (Pristina), October (Belgrade) and November (Pristina) 2007
Support and facilitation of political dialogue meetings between officials from Pristina and Belgrade	No	Prospects for direct dialogue between Pristina and Belgrade diminished following the declaration of independence by the Kosovo Assembly. No support or facilitation was possible during the reporting period
Support through expert and technical advice to the Special Envoy for the future status process for Kosovo through regular consultations, participation in meetings, conducting field trips and research on decentralization, cultural heritage, community rights and on the economy in Kosovo	No	The Special Envoy's tasks were largely completed by mid-2007, after which expert and technical advice was provided on an ad hoc basis to the Troika-led negotiations between Belgrade and Pristina
Briefing and exchange of information with the Provisional Institutions of Self-Government on current political approaches of key States relating to the future political process	Yes	Approximately 30 consultations with the Office of the Prime Minister held
Rendering of 3,000 legal opinions and memorandums in response to requests for legal advice and assistance from all actors in Kosovo, including the Provisional Institutions of Self-Government, civil society, the business community, international governmental organizations, the diplomatic community in Kosovo, the Kosovo Force (KFOR) as well as local and international courts and the police	2,700	Legal opinions, letters of clarifications and guidance communication and legal memorandums provided to various UNMIK offices, international organizations, Kosovo authorities, civil society and the business community
Public information campaign to promote public awareness of improved relations between Belgrade and Pristina	7,500	Copies of the magazine *Focus Kosovo*
	22,000	Copies of the newsletter *Danas I Sutra (Today and Tomorrow)*

including: 4,000 brochures, 4,000 leaflets, 500 posters, 12 billboards and through the magazine *Focus Kosovo* and the newsletter *Danas I Sutra (Today and Tomorrow)*	In addition, the public information campaign included 10 press briefings, 21 press releases, 61 morning headlines, 440 daily contacts with journalist (including Serbian media), 667 radio broadcasts, 39 television broadcasts, 33 media reports and 82 international media clippings. No brochures, leaflets, posters or billboards were produced during the period owing to reprioritization of public information activities during the reporting period

Expected accomplishment 1.4: enhanced cooperation with Serbia and regional neighbours and international organizations

Planned indicators of achievement	*Actual indicators of achievement*
Belgrade, Podgorica and regional neighbours sign agreements and memorandums of understanding in the areas of police cooperation, judicial cooperation, environment, education and free trade (2005/06: 4; 2006/07: 5; 2007/08: 7)	2 memorandums of understanding signed in areas of telecommunications and transport under South-East Europe Transport Observatory activities In the area of telecommunications, a memorandum of understanding expanding South-East Europe cooperation in the area of electronics and broadband services was signed by UNMIK in October 2007 In the area of transport, a memorandum of cooperation on railways was signed by UNMIK in December 2007 in the context of South-East Europe Transport Observatory activities
Increase in the value of exports to regional neighbours (2006/07: 6 per cent; 2007/08: 10 per cent)	Exports grew by 50 per cent. Trade with Central European Free Trade Agreement countries accounted for 43 per cent of Kosovo's total trade

Planned outputs	*Completed (number or yes/no)*	*Remarks*
Monitoring the implementation of 50 memorandums of understanding and agreements signed by UNMIK with Governments, donors and international financial institution	2	Memorandums of understanding in the areas of telecommunications and transport monitored Lower output resulted from overestimated planned output
Monitoring and promotion of Kosovo's participation and representation in 15 bilateral and multilateral conferences and initiatives under the auspices of the South-East European Cooperation Process	5	Meetings monitored under the South-East European Cooperation Process Representatives of the Provisional Institutions of Self-Government were accompanied to fewer conferences
Monitoring of Kosovo's participation in regional and wider European economic initiatives, such as the Energy Community Treaty (Athens process), South-East Europe	10 6	Energy treaty related meetings monitored Central European Free Trade Agreement meetings monitored

Transport Observatory, European Common Aviation Area and European Charter for Small Enterprises	9	South-East Europe Transport Observatory meetings monitored
	4	Investment compact meetings monitored
	2	Electronic South-East Europe/Broadband South-East Europe meetings monitored
	1	Meeting of the Joint Committee established under the European Common Aviation Area Agreement monitored
		UNMIK was not involved in the European Charter for Small Enterprises
Public information campaign to promote public awareness of improved relations with Serbia, regional neighbours and international organizations through the magazine *Focus Kosovo* and the newsletter *Danas I Sutra (Today and Tomorrow)*	22,000	Copies of the newsletter *Danas I Sutra (Today and Tomorrow)*
		In addition, the public information campaign included 1,250 posters, 10 press briefings, 22 press releases, 61 morning headlines, 440 daily contacts with journalist, 667 radio broadcasts, 34 media reports and 83 international media clippings. No copies of the magazine *Focus Kosovo* were produced during the period owing to reprioritization of public information activities during the reporting period

Expected accomplishment 1.5: transition of Kosovo to a market economy

Planned indicators of achievement	*Actual indicators of achievement*
Full compliance of the Provisional Institutions of Self-Government with the economic legislative framework and regulatory instruments formulated in accordance with European Union standards	Executive, administrative and legislative rulings by the Kosovo Ministries of Finance and Economy, Trade and Industry, and Energy and Mining, that had been evaluated from a legal perspective as to their compliance with the economic (legal) framework and regulatory instruments provided by the Constitutional Framework and other applicable legislation in Kosovo, were found compliant
Implementation by the Provisional Institutions of Self-Government of all priorities and actions in the European Partnership Action Plan by the relevant target dates to be monitored through quarterly line-by-line standards and indicator assessments, quarterly reports to the European Commission on the European Partnership Action Plan, and annual Stabilization and Association Process reports issued by the European Commission	Not achieved owing to lack of capability/capacity on the part of Provisional Institutions of Self-Government

Holding of boards of directors meetings in regulatory bodies and publicly owned enterprises (2005/06: in 5 regulatory bodies and no publicly owned enterprises; 2006/07: in 6 regulatory bodies and 9 publicly owned enterprises; 2007/08: in 6 regulatory bodies and 9 publicly owned enterprises)	Regular monthly board meetings were held in the 3 largest publicly owned enterprises (Kosovo Electric Company, Post and Telecom Kosovo and Pristina International Airport). The remaining 26 publicly owned enterprises met from 3 to 10 times during the reporting period. The boards of all regulatory entities held regular meetings on a monthly basis During the reporting period 20 additional publicly owned enterprises were established by the water and waste sector restructuring project initiated by the Kosovo Trust Agency

Planned outputs	*Completed (number or yes/no)*	*Remarks*
Monitoring of implementation by the Provisional Institutions of Self-Government of recommendations stemming from the technical workshops of the European Union Stabilization and Association Process Tracking Mechanism in such areas as trade, transport, customs, taxation and rural development	Yes	Implementation monitored and found to be compliant with European standards and the applicable procedures
Legal advice on the liquidation of 100 of the remaining socially owned enterprises	Yes	Legal advice and interpretation of the applicable legislation relating to socially owned enterprises was provided, including advice to the Special Chamber of the Supreme Court of Kosovo on Kosovo Trust Agency-related matters, but also with regard to technical and operational issues stemming from the liquidation of the remaining socially owned enterprises
Monitoring on a quarterly basis of the implementation by the Provisional Institutions of Self-Government of the European Partnership Action Plan	Yes	Implementation of the European Partnership Action Plan by the Provisional Institutions of Self-Government monitored and found to be compliant from a legal perspective
Review and amendment, as appropriate, of 300 UNMIK regulations and administrative directions in accordance with the transfer of responsibilities to the Provisional Institutions of Self-Government	350	UNMIK regulations and administrative directions reviewed and draft amendments prepared in anticipation of a transition of authority Higher output resulted from the discovery of additional relevant legislative instruments during the review exercise
Public information campaign, in cooperation with the European Union, to promote public awareness of economic issues, including 4,000 brochures, 4,000 leaflets, 500 posters, 12 billboards,	7,500	Copies of the magazine *Focus Kosovo*
	22,000	Copies of the newsletter *Danas I Sutra (Today and Tomorrow)*
18 30-minute-long television programmes, 112 radio, television and web broadcasts, 7 radio, television and web public service announcements, and	12	Television broadcasts promoted public awareness on economic issues
	668	Radio broadcasts

through the magazine *Focus Kosovo* and the newsletter *Danas I Sutra (Today and Tomorrow)*	1,250	Posters (included a map insert into one edition of the magazine *Focus Kosovo*)
	1	Radio, television and web public service announcement
		In addition, the public information campaign included 10 press briefings, 21 press releases, 61 morning headlines, 440 daily contacts with journalist, 33 media reports and 82 international media clippings. No brochures, leaflets and billboards were produced during the period owing to reprioritization of public information activities during the reporting period

Component 2: rule of law

17. As detailed in the frameworks below, the Mission's rule of law component continued to build local capacity to achieve progress towards an impartial justice and penal system, as well as a professional and multi-ethnic police force. The Mission continued to perform strategic monitoring and intervention functions while encountering challenges posed by the Kosovo Serb boycott of Kosovo institutions, including the police and judiciary, following the declaration of independence by the Kosovo Assembly.

Expected accomplishment 2.1: progress towards an impartial, professional and multi-ethnic police, justice and penal system

Planned indicators of achievement	*Actual indicators of achievement*
The Provisional Institutions of Self-Government maintain responsibilities for executive functions in seven areas of the justice sector, including correctional services, minority access to justice, anti-discrimination, victim advocacy and assistance, missing persons and forensics, legal policy and administration of prosecution services (2005/06: 6 areas; 2006/07: 7 areas; 2007/08: 7 areas)	Achieved. The Kosovo authorities maintained responsibility for executive functions in seven areas of the justice sector, including correctional services, minority access to justice, anti-discrimination, victim advocacy and assistance, missing persons and forensics, legal policy and administration of prosecution services. In addition, the local Director of the Office of Missing Persons and Forensics was hired in February 2008
The Kosovo Judicial Council maintains operational responsibilities in 5 areas, including judicial recruitment and discipline, prosecutorial recruitment and discipline, and court administration (2005/06: 5 areas; 2006/07: 5 areas; 2007/08: 5 areas)	Achieved. The Kosovo Judicial Council maintained operational responsibilities in five areas, including judicial recruitment and discipline, prosecutorial recruitment and discipline, and court administration
The Judicial Inspection Unit assumes independent functions in judicial inspection and audit functions	Achieved. UNMIK administrative direction No. 2008/7 divided the Judicial Inspection Unit into two separate entities, namely, the Office of Disciplinary Counsel and the Judicial Audit Unit, effective 14 June 2008

Local prosecutors within the Kosovo Special Prosecutor's Office prosecute cases of organized crime, human trafficking, inter-ethnic crime, terrorism and corruption (2005/06: 0; 2006/07: 0; 2007/08: 25 cases)	Achieved. 70 cases involving 247 suspects represented an actual higher-than-anticipated caseload handled by local special prosecutors of the Kosovo Special Prosecutor's Office
Maintenance of the percentage of minority communities represented within the ranks of the Kosovo Police Service (2005/06: 15.5 per cent; 2006/07: 16.1 per cent; 2007/08: 16.1 per cent)	Minority communities' representation stood at 15.49 per cent of the Kosovo Police Service (7,068 police officers) as at 18 June 2008

Planned outputs	*Completed (number or yes/no)*	*Remarks*
Adjudication by international judges of 25 cases relating to organized crime, corruption, human trafficking, terrorism, war crimes or inter-ethnic crimes; 10 exceptional civil cases; 20 Media Commission-related cases; and approximately 2,000 civil appeals referred by the Kosovo Property Agency	32	Cases adjudicated (3 organized crime cases, 11 corruption cases, 1 human trafficking case, 8 terrorism cases, 4 war crime cases, 5 inter-ethnic crime cases)
	2	Exceptional civil cases required action by international judges during the reporting period
		No Media Commission-related cases or civil appeals referred by the Kosovo Property Agency
		International judges were involved in mixed panels with the local judges in all conditional release panels. In the reporting period the conditional release panel decided on request for the conditional release of 434 convicted persons
Investigation by international prosecutors of 50 persons suspected of criminal fraud and corruption, 8 persons suspected of terrorism, 10 persons suspected of human trafficking and 14 persons suspected of organized crime involving drug trafficking	82	Corruption cases (29 cases involving 118 suspects remained open as at 30 June 2008)
	27	Terrorism cases (21 cases, involving 50 suspects and 5 unknown individuals, remained open as at 30 June 2008)
	16	Human trafficking cases (involving 55 suspects remained open as at 30 June 2008)
	31	Organized crime, drugs cases (13 cases, involving 39 suspects, remained open as at 30 June 2008)
		Higher output resulted from higher actual caseload
Adjudication in the Special Chamber of the Supreme Court of 450 regular claims for civil cases related to the Kosovo Trust Agency, 9,000 claims related to the employee list, 300 claims and 100 appeals related to the liquidation process	477	Regular claims for civil cases related to the Kosovo Trust Agency adjudicated (616 cases filed)
	23	Appeals in employee list cases were adjudicated (222 appeal cases filed)
		No liquidation claims were filed
		Lower number of claims due to the decision (administrative directive 2006/17) that the Special Chamber of the Supreme Court would hear only appeal cases; first-

		instance claims cases are being handled by the Kosovo Trust Agency
Indictment and trial by international prosecutors of 15 persons on criminal fraud and corruption charges, 4 persons suspected of terrorism, 5 persons on human trafficking charges, 7 persons on charges of organized crime involving drug trafficking, 8 persons on war crimes charges and 8 persons on charges of serious inter-ethnic violence	26	Persons indicted on criminal fraud and corruption charges (10 cases) (9 persons have been put on trial on these charges (4 cases))
	8	Persons indicted on suspicion of terrorism (4 cases) (21 persons have been put on trial on this charge (5 cases))
	6	Persons indicted on human trafficking (1 case) (1 person has been put on trial on this charge (1 case))
	14	Persons indicted on organized crime (3 cases) (no one has been put on trial on this charge)
	1	Person indicted and put on trial for war crimes charges (1 case)
	2	Persons indicted on charges of serious inter-ethnic violence (2 cases)
	5	Persons put on trial on charges of serious inter-ethnic violence (5 cases)
	21	Suspects (9 cases) indicted for other crimes
	17	Suspects put on trial for other crimes
Review and evaluation by international prosecutors of 1,300 police investigation files concerning war crimes and missing persons and assessment of files for potential criminal prosecution	Yes	24 war crime cases involving 70 suspects (1 unknown individual) were initiated
Filing by international prosecutors of 60 to 80 rulings on initiation of investigation	Yes	International prosecutors issued 60 rulings on initiation of investigation In addition, international prosecutors filed 4 applications with the court for exhumation, post-mortem inspection and autopsy during the last two quarters of the reporting period in war crime cases, which are akin to rulings on initiation of investigation
Monitoring and mentoring the operations of 7,335 Kosovo Police Service officers, focusing on mid-level management, crime investigation, impartial recruitment, promotion and discipline, and fair treatment of minorities	Yes	Monitored the operation and functioning of the Kosovo Police Service in different aspects of police work as well as improvement in the managerial capabilities of the command staff through mentoring and advising when deemed necessary by the relevant United Nations police monitor
Monitoring of human rights compliance of the Kosovo Police Service and addressing identified deficiencies through direct consultation and periodic reports	Yes	Monitored compliance of the Kosovo Police Service with human rights norms; no deficiency in this regard was reported

Training of 10 local judges in the adjudication of serious crime cases, such as organized crime, human trafficking, inter-ethnic crime, terrorism and corruption	3	Local judges participated in a seminar on human trafficking and protection for trafficked victims
	1	Local judge participated in a seminar on money-laundering
	8	Local judges participated in a seminar on bases for anti-trafficking and empowering of judicial and institutional structures
	14	Local judges participated in an interactive workshop for judges at a seminar on undertaking actions in cases of human trafficking and similar criminal acts
		Higher output owing to higher actual number of judges trained
Training of 10 local prosecutors in the Kosovo Special Prosecutor's Office in the prosecution of serious crime cases, such as organized crime, human trafficking, inter-ethnic crime, terrorism and corruption	6	Special prosecutors of the Kosovo Special Prosecutor's Office attended 18 separate training programmes. The 6 special prosecutors, their legal officers and support staff are trained through an ongoing mentoring process with their international counterparts
		Lower number owing to vacancies with respect to local prosecutors in the Kosovo Special Prosecutor's Office. The Office had only 6 local prosecutors against the budgeted allocation of 10 posts
Training of 65 Kosovo management staff of the local Kosovo Correctional Services (prison directors, deputy prison directors and senior supervisors) for the operation of 8 correctional facilities in Kosovo	65	Kosovo management staff trained
Training of 8 Kosovo judicial inspectors and 6 Kosovo judicial auditors in the Judicial Inspection Unit	8	Kosovo judicial inspectors trained with respect to receiving and interviewing of complainants as well as the code of ethics and professional conduct for judges
	5	Kosovo judicial auditors trained on drafting of reports and on public internal finance
Training of 400 staff of the Ministry of Justice in the areas of minority access to justice, anti-discrimination, victim advocacy and assistance, missing persons and forensics, legal policy and international legal assistance	10	Staff of the Ministry of Justice trained in the area of forensic medicine
	18	Staff trained in international legal assistance
		Lower number of staff trained due to the transfer to the Ministry of Justice of the training responsibility in all areas of minority access to justice, anti-discrimination, victim advocacy and assistance and legal policy
Training of 11 Kosovo members of the Kosovo Judicial Council in the performance of recruiting and disciplining judges and prosecutors and in court administration	Yes	

Promotion of recruitment and retention of minority communities within the Kosovo Police Service through all forms of available media and by minority officers of the Police Service in their respective communities	Yes	Monthly in-house publication *The Protector* (printed in the 3 languages), which targeted Kosovo Police Service members of all ethnicities produced. This publication was widely distributed free of charge throughout the Mission area and was available to all communities. In addition, the Kosovo Police Service developed an excellent rapport with both the national and international media and promoted gender, ethnic and minority issues
		Minority communities' representation stood at 15.49 per cent of the Kosovo Police Service (7,068 police officers) as at 18 June 2008
Public information campaign to promote the rule of law, including 104 radio, television and web broadcasts, 4 radio, television and web public service announcements, 70 press briefings and press releases on international cooperation agreements as well as through the magazine *Focus Kosovo* and the newsletter *Danas I Sutra (Today and Tomorrow)*	7,500	Copies of the magazine *Focus Kosovo*
	22,000	Copies of the newsletter *Danas I Sutra (Today and Tomorrow)*
	20	Press briefings
	44	Press releases
	1	Radio, television and web public service announcement
	668	Radio broadcasts
	28	Television broadcasts
		In addition, the public information campaign included 1,250 posters, 880 daily contacts with journalists, 122 morning headlines, 68 media reports and 166 international media clippings

Expected accomplishment 2.2: law and order maintained in Kosovo

Planned indicators of achievement	*Actual indicators of achievement*
Reduction in the number of crimes against persons (2005/06: 7,233; 2006/07: 7,000; 2007/08: 6,800)	Achieved. 6,624 crimes against persons
Reduction in the number of crimes against property (2005/06: 16,096; 2006/07: 16,000; 2007/08: 15,600)	18,388 crimes against property Subsequent to the unilateral declaration of independence of Kosovo in February and the 17 March 2008 UNMIK police operation in Mitrovica there was a noticeable increase in crime against property
Maintenance of the percentage of identification of suspects of criminal acts against persons at 80 per cent	75 per cent of identified suspects Actual level of identification of suspects of criminal acts was lower than projected

Maintenance of the percentage of identification of suspects of criminal acts against property at 48 per cent	Achieved. 51 per cent of identified suspects Adjustments were applied to the targeted level in respect of new criteria for the classification of crimes, which resulted in a higher level of criminal acts

Planned outputs	*Completed (number or yes/no)*	*Remarks*
Provision of security during public gatherings, including political events, sporting events, protests and demonstrations	Yes	The formed police units were deployed to 195 operations in response to various political rallies, protests and visits of officials in the Mitrovica region following the declaration of independence by the Kosovo Assembly on 17 February 2008. The need for the protection of the UNMIK courthouse and the detention centre in Mitrovica was also crucial. In addition, from mid-February, border gates Nos. 1 and 31 came under 24 hours a day, 7 days a week protection by special police units
		Special police dog unit conducted 116 operations during demonstrations, including explosives and drugs searches as well as daily drugs and weapons searches at Pristina airport
Maintenance of international police operations (including special police units) with personnel strategically located throughout Kosovo, and particularly in ethnically sensitive areas, for the maintenance of public order, the prevention of violent demonstrations and other incidents of civil unrest	Yes	Special police units operation were augmented with the deployment of an additional special police unit in Mitrovica in June 2008
Provision of hostage rescue and rapid intervention capability and capacity for close protection of persons at risk	Yes	Provided witness protection at high-risk level for one case involving a group of persons
	4	Extradition tasks performed with respect to the transfer of 3 prisoners from Switzerland
Conducting up to 100 ad hoc tasks and 150 reconnaissance and surveillance operations by special police units	120	Ad hoc tasks conducted with respect to spontaneous events, demonstrations and bomb threats
	190	Reconnaissance and surveillance operations conducted in respect of Special Team Six (a unit of international police officers skilled in specific disciplines regarding special operations in tactics, hostage rescue, insertion and extraction, and related special weapons and tactics) and close protection and witness protection units
		Higher output owing to adverse developments in Kosovo following the declaration of independence by

		the Kosovo Assembly on 17 February 2008 and the police operation in Mitrovica in March 2008
Monitoring and evaluation of reported crimes against minorities	141	Cases monitored and reviewed (109 in 2005/06; 118 in 2006/07)

Component 3: support

18. As indicated in the frameworks below, during the reporting period an average of 4,509 UNMIK personnel were provided with the necessary logistical and administrative support, including transportation, communications, information technology, medical and security services. A number of external factors impacted the planned accomplishments, including attrition of staff owing to uncertainties with respect to the future status of the Mission, appreciation of the value of the euro vis-à-vis the United States dollar, the commissioning by the Kosovo Police Service of its own independent communications network and early termination of the Mission's helicopter contract effective 15 June 2008.

Expected accomplishment 3.1: effective and efficient logistical, administrative and security support to the Mission

Planned indicators of achievement	*Actual indicators of achievement*
Reduction in overall cost of commercial communications by 9.7 per cent, utilizing least-cost routing and improved control of the issuance of cellular and satellite phones and recovery of the cost for personal calls	Achieved. The overall cost of commercial communications was reduced by 29.8 per cent. This was achieved through the utilization of least-cost routing, improved control of the issuance of cellular and satellite phones and recovery of the cost for personal calls from staff. In addition, UNMIK relied more on leased lines as its main voice and data communication with Brindisi, Skopje and Belgrade rather than satellites. Minimum satellite links were kept as a backup
Full implementation of the enhanced vehicle maintenance practice programme through the establishment of additional safety inspections of high-mileage vehicles in good condition, resulting in their extended use	Achieved. The enhanced vehicle maintenance practice programme was fully implemented. Mandatory maintenance for all vehicles at every 5,000 kilometres of service (monitored by the CarLog system) was introduced. UNMIK continued to use its aged vehicle fleet as opposed to replacement of old vehicles. The lifespan of light vehicles was extended to 9 years and 200,000 kilometres compared to the standard life span of 7 years and 140,000 kilometres and to 12 years for heavy vehicles compared to a standard lifespan of 8 years. While the Mission's aged vehicles consumed more fuel, acquisition of new vehicles would have resulted in additional resource requirements estimated at some $4.6 million

Full implementation of the preventative maintenance programme for UNMIK facilities	Achieved. The preventive maintenance programme resulted in cost savings related to maintenance services (19.8 per cent) and supplies (25.3 per cent). This was achieved due to an improved winterization maintenance programme, better and more efficient usage of maintenance materials through the utilization of all unused materials, resulting in stock reduction and the acceleration of the snow-clearing programme during the winter period. The programme included advance upgrading and renovation of facilities to minimize the maintenance and repair costs

Planned outputs	*Completed (number or yes/no)*	*Remarks*
Service improvements		
Reduced operation and maintenance cost of generators by 61 per cent by improving preventative maintenance	No	Generator utilization increased by 230 per cent from 3,583 kilowatt hours in 2006/07 to 11,830 kilowatt hours in 2007/08 owing to increased frequency of power supply outages. This resulted in 49 per cent increased generator operation and maintenance costs ($61,190 in 2006/07 compared to $91,187 in 2007/08)
Implementation of the enhanced vehicle maintenance practice programme through the establishment of additional safety inspections for high-mileage vehicles in good condition resulting in increased life expectancy of light vehicles from 6 or 7 years, according to the standard cost manual, to 8 years	Yes	The enhanced vehicle maintenance practice programme implemented. This resulted in the extension of the lifespan with respect to 80 per cent of the Mission's light vehicle fleet to 9 years and 200,000 kilometres compared to the standard life span of 7 years and 140,000 kilometres and to 12 years for heavy vehicles compared to standard life span of 8 years
Reduced maintenance and renovation costs for UNMIK premises by 77 per cent following implementation of the preventative maintenance programme and the reduction of the number of premises from 55 in 2006/07 to 53 in the 2007/08 financial period	19.8	Per cent Reduced requirements with respect to maintenance services
	25.3	Per cent Reduced requirements with respect to maintenance supplies Lower savings with respect to maintenance services and supplies resulted from the necessity of renovation of UNMIK premises prior to hand-over to their rightful owners. This also resulted in additional requirements of 17.7 per cent ($100,100 budgeted compared to $117,800 actual expenditure) with respect to renovation services. The Mission's preventative maintenance programme with respect to its facilities was implemented. The programme included advanced preparation by means of upgrading and renovations of premises to minimize the maintenance and repair costs, acceleration of snow-leaning programme during the winter period,

		installation of additional meters to improve monitoring of water and electricity consumption, replacement of water taps with automatic adjustable time mixers
	53	Premises maintained
Military, police and civilian personnel		
Emplacement, rotation and repatriation of an average of 38 military liaison officers, 1,565 United Nations police officers and 513 personnel of special police units	39	Average military liaison officers strength
		Higher average strength owing to overlap in rotation
	1,481	Average United Nations police strength
		Lower average strength owing to lower actual levels of deployments of police personnel
	502	Special police units
		Lower average strength owing to lower actual levels of deployment of special police personnel based on memorandums of understanding with special police-contributing countries
		An additional unit of 125 special police personnel was deployed to UNMIK in June 2008
Verification, monitoring and inspection of contingent-owned equipment for special police units personnel	Yes	Monthly verification and inspection
Administration of an average of 2,808 civilian staff, comprising 608 international staff, 2,038 national staff and 162 United Nations Volunteers	456	Average international staff
	1,900	Average national staff
	131	United Nations Volunteers
		Lower average strength owing to the attrition of international and national staff as well as United Nations Volunteers owing to uncertainties with respect to the future status of the Mission
Implementation of a conduct and discipline programme for all military, special police and civilian personnel, including training, prevention, monitoring and disciplinary action	Yes	Policy documents finalized (code of conduct, guidelines for investigation of incidents of misconduct, introductory statement for monthly off-limits list prepared by United Nations police and a press release in the UNMIK Countdown series on the work of the Conduct and Discipline Unit)
		Policy documents circulated (draft memorandum on channelling of complaints and draft information circular aimed at protecting children from economic exploitation)
		UNMIK broadcast online training modules on harassment, sexual harassment, and abuse of authority

		in the workplace as well as on personal opinions, official documents and written communications
		Intranet and Internet websites on conduct and discipline became operational
		Contacts established with local non-governmental organizations and civil society counterparts
		The first issue of a conduct and discipline newsletter was published in June 2008 and a series of briefings for all categories of UNMIK personnel was organized Mission-wide
		Prepared and circulated a conduct/risk assessment questionnaire to all personnel of UNMIK, OSCE, the European Union Pillar and United Nations agencies to assess the general awareness of conduct and discipline issues, including sexual exploitation and abuse, in the Mission and to effectively target prevention and detection efforts
		Cases received including 8 allegations of serious misconduct (category I), of which none were allegations of sexual exploitation and abuse, and 49 allegations of minor misconduct (category II), of which 29 were completed and closed and 20 cases remained open as at 30 June 2008. 32 requests received for advisory services related to complaints and allegations, mostly of managerial concern, were mediated, resolved in-house and closed
Facilities and infrastructure		
Maintenance and repair of 53 premises	53	Premises remained fully operational and up to United Nations standards
Implementation of preventative maintenance resulting in a cost reduction of 44.7 per cent with respect to spare parts for air conditioners, office and warehouse equipment, refrigerators/freezers, electrical equipment, heater jets and security equipment	64.8	Percentage reduction in expenditures for spare parts and supplies in 2007/08 ($27,400) when compared to 2006/07 ($78,000)
		The Mission's preventative equipment maintenance included monthly status evaluations and preventative maintenance of air conditioners, refrigerators, freezers, heaters, electrical and security equipment as well as early inspections and maintenance conducted on a regular basis, which also resulted in minimum breakdown of equipment
Operation and maintenance of 72 United Nations-owned generators in 53 premises	72	Generators operated and maintained
	53	Premises

Ground transportation		
Operation and maintenance of 1,032 United Nations-owned vehicles, including 65 armoured vehicles and 87 contingent-owned vehicles, at 5 workshops in seven locations	1,032	United Nations-owned vehicles, including 65 armoured vehicles and 87 contingent-owned vehicles
	7	Locations
Operation of a daily shuttle service for an average of 496 United Nations personnel per day to and from their accommodation to work areas	541	Average number of United Nations personnel transported daily Higher average number of personnel transported resulted from higher usage by national staff of UNMIK-provided shuttle bus services
Increased life expectancy of the light vehicle fleet from 6 or 7 to 8 years	Yes	The lifespan of 80 per cent of the Mission's vehicle fleet was extended to 9 years and 200,000 kilometres compared to the standard lifespan of 7 years and 140,000 kilometres and to 12 years for heavy vehicles compared to standard lifespan of 8 years
Air transportation		
Operation and maintenance of one rotary-wing aircraft in one location	Yes	Up to 15 June 2008 when the helicopter contract was terminated
Provision of 54 shuttle flights, 12 out-of-mission flights and 15 military and police rotations	Yes	Up to 15 June 2008 when the helicopter contract was terminated
Communications		
Support and maintenance of 8 very small aperture terminal systems, 30 telephone exchanges and 151 microwave links	8	Very small aperture terminals supported and maintained
	27	Telephone exchanges supported and maintained Three exchanges were decommissioned owing to the closure of Ferizaj office and the discontinued use of voice links at the airport helipad and the Department of Justice building
	116	Microwave links 35 microwave links which were extended to police stations were decommissioned owing to an independent network established by the Kosovo Police Service
Support and maintenance of 53 very-high frequency (VHF) and 80 ultra-high frequency (UHF) conventional repeaters for 1,804 VHF and 2,806 UHF users	44	VHF repeaters supported and maintained
	69	UHF repeaters supported and maintained The support and maintenance of 53 VHF and 80 UHF repeaters was originally considered in view of possible expansion of the VHF and UHF radio coverage in collaboration with the European Union, which did not materialize

	1,788	Average number of VHF users
	2,252	Average number of UHF users
		Lower number of users owing to lower actual levels of deployment of Mission personnel
Support and maintenance of digital trunking network system, comprising one main switch, 6 base stations and 2,329 user radios	1	Main switch supported and maintained
	6	Base stations supported and maintained
	1,848	Average number of users
		Lower number of users owing to lower actual levels of deployment of Mission personnel
Implementation of least-cost routing and enforcing regulations on telephone usage	Yes	The least-cost routing policy was regularly monitored on the main telephone group switchboard allowing the cheapest route for inter-mission, local landlines, and local mobile and international calls. The regulations on telephone usage were enforced and charges for personal calls recovered from the users on a monthly basis
Information technology		
Support and maintenance of 124 servers, 2,134 desktop computers, 624 laptop computers, 788 printers and 155 digital senders in 8 locations	141	Servers
		Owing to delay in the implementation of a server virtualization project intended to reduce the number of servers
	3,039	Desktop computers
		Higher number of desktop computers resulted from delayed write-off of obsolete computers
	518	Laptop computers
		Lower number of laptop computers resulted from the write-off of obsolete laptop computers
	1,030	Printers
		Higher number of printers resulted from the need to maintain print capability with respect to the printing of confidential and sensitive documents and provide users in remote and isolated offices, such as borders and municipal areas, with printers
	131	Digital senders
		Lower number of digital senders resulted from the consolidation of some offices as well as the write-off of obsolete equipment
	8	Locations

Support and maintenance of the local area networks (LAN) and wide area networks (WAN) for 3,500 users in 8 locations	3,060	LAN and WAN users Lower number of users resulted from the lower actual number of deployed personnel which reduced the number of persons who accessed the network
Medical		
Operation and maintenance of one level-I plus clinic in Pristina, which includes a nurses facility and four basic level clinics, as well as an emergency response service 24 hours a day, 7 days a week, nursing and inpatient services, including an intensive care unit, and isolation and normal wards for all Mission personnel, staff of other United Nations agencies and the local civilian population in emergency cases	1	Level-I plus clinic in Pristina
	4	Basic-level clinics and emergency response service (1 in each region)
		13,256 patients visited UNMIK clinic in Pristina and in the regions; 1,280 X-ray exams and 2,970 laboratory tests performed in Pristina clinic, 171 patients admitted at the in-patient facility in Pristina; 3 health campaigns carried out (including flu vaccine campaign, World Diabetes Day campaign and World AIDS Day campaign); 248 staff members trained in first aid; 11 types medical newsletters prepared and 14,000 newsletter distributed; 35 minor surgeries performed; 12 endoscopic diagnostic procedures carried out
Maintenance of Mission-wide land and air evacuation arrangements for all United Nations locations, including to level-III hospitals in Prizren, Gjilane, Belgrade and Skopje and a specialized medical centre in Vienna	9	Medical evacuations
	10	Medical repatriations
	128	Medical referrals to hospitals in Pristina, Belgrade and Skopje
Operation and maintenance of HIV voluntary confidential counselling and testing facilities for all Mission personnel	141	Persons voluntarily counselled and tested
Implementation of the HIV sensitization programme, including peer education, for all Mission personnel	Yes	HIV sensitization programme implemented
		A one-week awareness workshop for UNMIK civilian personnel, including United Nations police, held in English and local languages
		World AIDS day event held
		HIV awareness educational material distributed (pens with promotional logo, caps and T-shirts)
		Condoms distributed
Establishment of emergency/fever clinic in the Mission's headquarters to provide adequate isolation medical services and emergency response	Yes	Emergency medical clinic established in Pristina and is fully operational
	10	Patients admitted following the 17 March 2008 police operation
Provision of flu vaccine to all Mission personnel	803	UNMIK personnel vaccinated

Security

Provision of security services 24 hours a day, 7 days a week, for all in the Mission area	Yes	Mission, administrative and regional headquarters guarded and provided with security services by Mission and contracted security personnel 24 hours a day, 7 days a week
24-hour close protection service to senior Mission personnel and visiting high-level officials	Yes	Close protection services provided on a 24-hour basis
		Operational plan established for the protection of high-level United Nations officials who visited the Mission area
Mission-wide site security assessment, including residential surveys, for 120 residences	Yes	Mission-wide security risk assessment conducted in accordance with security risk management model. The security risk assessment was updated as necessary but at least twice a year with mandatory reassessments in March and September in accordance with the Department of Safety and Security instructions. The security risk assessment matrix was completed and approved by the Security Management Team
	233	Residential security assessments conducted in accordance with minimum operational residential security standards for Kosovo
	67	Residential surveys conducted in Gjilane, Prizren and Peja regions
		Higher residential assessment/surveys reflect move of staff members from one residence to another
Induction security training and primary fire training/drills for all new Mission staff	Yes	All new Mission staff briefed on current security situation in the Mission, situation awareness, personal security, office security, vehicle security and information security, and trained on matters regarding residential security
	117	Security briefings conducted for 170 new staff members
	294	Warden briefings conducted (includes wardens/alternate and agency wardens)
		Warden security briefings conducted for 124 national minority staff at UNMIK and United Nations agencies
		A 2-hour warden relocation security exercise, which involved 4 warden groups and a total of 73 staff members, conducted
		Mitrovica region conducted 60 induction security training programmes; Gjilan region conducted 30 security training programmes, 15 residential surveys, 20 briefings to KFOR and to new staff members; Prizren region conducted 40 security training

		programmes and 20 evacuation drills; and Peja region conducted 25 security training programmes
Conduct of 4 command post exercises	Yes	2 evacuation drills conducted in the Mission and administrative headquarters; 4 administrative headquarters defence plans developed in cooperation with KFOR and United Nations police
	28	Command post exercises conducted, in cooperation with KFOR and United Nations police, in the Mitrovica, Gjilane, Prizren and Peja regions
Conduct of monthly information sessions on security awareness and contingency plans for Mission personnel to ensure that all staff members are informed of all matters affecting their security and safety	12	Monthly security management team meetings held (security information coordination cell provided updated information on the security situation in the Mission, different security phases in Kosovo, Macedonia, Albania, Montenegro and Serbia, incidents against United Nations personnel and assets)
	222	Security awareness information and update briefings conducted for staff in Mitrovica and Peja regions along with weekly regional security meetings with senior management, including United Nations police and KFOR
	35	Briefings conducted for new staff members and wardens in the Gjilane and Prizren regions

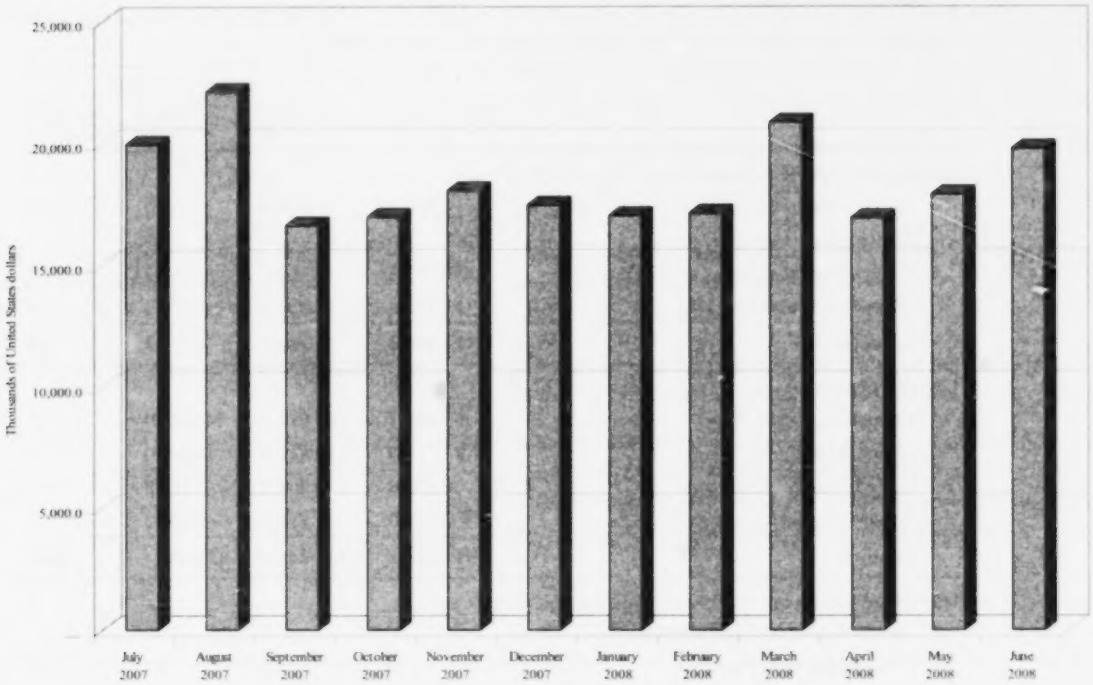
III. Resource performance

A. Financial resources

(Thousands of United States dollars. Budget year is from 1 July 2007 to 30 June 2008.)

Category	Apportionment (1)	Expenditure (2)	Variance Amount (3)=(1)-(2)	Variance Percentage (4)=(3)÷(1)
Military and police personnel				
Military observers	1 607.8	1 628.8	(21.0)	(1.3)
Military contingents	—	—	—	—
United Nations police	59 593.7	59 560.5	33.2	0.1
Formed police units	13 773.9	12 064.8	1 709.1	12.4
Subtotal	**74 975.4**	**73 254.1**	**1 721.3**	**2.3**
Civilian personnel				
International staff	63 605.1	68 015.1	(4 410.0)	(6.9)
National staff	47 785.5	49 412.0	(1 626.5)	(3.4)
United Nations Volunteers	5 673.6	4 904.8	768.8	13.6
General temporary assistance	612.0	716.5	(104.5)	(17.1)
Subtotal	**117 676.2**	**123 048.4**	**(5 372.2)**	**(4.6)**
Operational costs				
Government-provided personnel	—	—	—	—
Civilian electoral observers	—	—	—	—
Consultants	32.7	96.9	(64.2)	(196.3)
Official travel	817.9	946.5	(128.6)	(15.7)
Facilities and infrastructure	13 191.9	11 617.2	1 574.7	11.9
Ground transportation	3 874.1	3 684.9	189.2	4.9
Air transportation	814.1	858.8	(44.7)	(5.5)
Naval transportation	—	—	—	—
Communications	4 261.3	2 634.0	1 627.3	38.2
Information technology	2 563.3	2 545.4	17.9	0.7
Medical	673.9	459.5	214.4	31.8
Special equipment	92.1	91.6	0.5	0.5
Other supplies, services and equipment	1 503.5	1 229.3	274.2	18.2
Quick-impact projects	—	—	—	—
Subtotal	**27 824.8**	**24 164.1**	**3 660.7**	**13.2**
Gross requirements	**220 476.4**	**220 466.6**	**9.8**	—
Staff assessment income	16 403.4	16 720.4	(317.0)	(1.9)
Net requirements	**204 073.0**	**203 746.2**	**326.8**	**0.2**
Voluntary contributions in kind (budgeted)	—	—	—	—
Total requirements	**220 476.4**	**220 466.6**	**9.8**	—

B. Monthly expenditure pattern



19. Higher expenditures in July and August 2007 reflect obligations approved in the Mission's accounts mainly for cleaning, catering, security, utilities and information technology services as well as generator and ground transportation fuel. Increased expenditures in March 2008 were attributable to the recording of obligations for the reimbursement of contributing Governments for services provided by the personnel of special police units subsequently reflected in accounts payable at the time of the year-end closing of accounts in June 2008.

C. Other income and adjustments

(Thousands of United States dollars)

Category	*Amount*
Interest	1 572.1
Other/miscellaneous income	1 577.9
Voluntary contributions in cash	—
Prior-period adjustments	(0.3)
Cancellation of prior-period obligations	2 254.2
Total	**5 403.9**

D. Expenditure for contingent-owned equipment: major equipment and self-sustainment

(Thousands of United States dollars)

Category	*Expenditure*
Major equipment	
Formed police units	1 732.8
Subtotal	**1 732.8**
Self-sustainment	
Facilities and infrastructure	36.3
Communications	223.8
Medical	91.9
Special equipment	91.6
Subtotal	**443.6**
Total	**2 176.4**

Mission factors	*Percentage*	*Effective date*	*Last review date*
A. Applicable to Mission area			
Extreme environmental condition factor	1.0	10 June 1999	—
Intensified operational condition factor	0.8	10 June 1999	—
Hostile action/forced abandonment factor	1.0	10 June 1999	—
B. Applicable to home country			
Incremental transportation factor	1.75-2.0		

IV. Analysis of variances[1]

	Variance	
Military observers	($21.0)	(1.3%)

20. The variance under this heading is attributable primarily to a 14.5 per cent appreciation of the value of the euro vis-à-vis the United States dollar (based on the United Nations operational rate of exchange), from the budgeted rate of 0.802 euros to the United States dollar compared to the actual average rate of 0.686 euros to the United States dollar (projected requirements contained in the note by the Secretary-General on financing arrangements for the Mission for the reporting period (A/62/801) reflected a 12.6 per cent appreciation in the value of the euro with respect to the United States dollar of 0.701 euros as at March 2008). A higher level of deployment of military liaison officers (38 military liaison officers planned compared to an actual average of 39 liaison officers) resulted from the overlap in their rotation.

	Variance	
Formed police units	$1,709.1	12.4%

21. The variance under this heading is attributable primarily to reduced actual requirements for reimbursement of special police-contributing Governments for contingent-owned major equipment; freight and deployment of contingent-owned equipment owing to lower than projected freight costs in connection with the deployment of an additional special police unit in June 2008; and reduced requirements for death and disability compensation payments as only one claim was received during the period.

	Variance	
International staff	($4,410.0)	(6.95%)

22. The variance under this heading is attributable primarily to higher actual expenditure with respect to common staff costs combined with a 14.5 per cent appreciation of the value of the euro vis-à-vis the United States dollar (based on the United Nations operational rate of exchange), from the budgeted rate of 0.802 euros to the United States dollar compared to an actual average rate of 0.686 euros to the United States dollar, which resulted in higher than budgeted expenses in respect of payments of mission subsistence allowance. The additional requirements were offset in part by savings with respect to international staff salaries and staff assessment, which stemmed from an actual average vacancy rate of 24.6 per cent compared with a budgeted vacancy rate of 15 per cent for the period.

[1] Resource variance amounts are expressed in thousands of United States dollars. Analysis is provided for variances of at least plus or minus 5 per cent or $100,000.

	Variance	
National staff	($1,626.5)	(3.4%)

23. The variance under this heading is attributable primarily to a 14.5 per cent appreciation of the value of the euro vis-à-vis the United States dollar (based on the United Nations operational rate of exchange), from the budgeted rate of 0.802 euros to the United States dollar compared to an actual average rate of 0.686 euros to the United States dollar (projected requirements contained in the note by the Secretary-General on financing arrangements for the Mission for the reporting period (A/62/801) reflected a 12.6 per cent appreciation in the value of the euro with respect to the United States dollar of 0.701 euros as at March 2008), which resulted in higher actual requirements with respect to common staff costs and staff assessment. The additional requirement was offset in part by savings, which stemmed from lower actual expenditure with respect to national staff salaries.

	Variance	
United Nations Volunteers	$768.8	13.6%

24. The variance under this heading is attributable to a higher actual vacancy rate than budgeted. While budgeted provisions were based on a vacancy rate of 10 per cent, the actual vacancy rate for the reporting period averaged 19.1 per cent.

	Variance	
General temporary assistance	($104.5)	(17.1%)

25. The variance under this heading is attributable to a 14.5 per cent appreciation of the value of the euro vis-à-vis the United States dollar (based on the United Nations operational rate of exchange), from the budgeted rate of 0.802 euros to the United States dollar compared to an actual average rate of 0.686 euros to the United States dollar, which resulted in higher than budget expenses in respect of the costs of general temporary assistance.

	Variance	
Consultants	($64.2)	(196.3%)

26. The variance under this heading is attributable to the unforeseen requirements for the services of four consultants engaged: (a) to provide independent advice on the promotion of international standards with respect to minority and human rights, including protection of the rights and interests of minority communities; (b) to prepare the final focus report on women's equality in penitentiaries; (c) to investigate a serious child abuse case and provide advice on further training needs in this area; and (d) to investigate events that occurred during the United Nations police operation in Mitrovica in March 2008.

	Variance	
Official travel	($128.6)	(15.7%)

27. The variance under this heading is attributable to the increased cost of air travel, paid in euros, owing to the appreciation of the value of the euro vis-à-vis the United States dollar.

	Variance	
Facilities and infrastructure	$1,574.7	11.9%

28. The variance under this heading is attributable primarily to reduced requirements for: (a) maintenance services owing to the implementation of the Mission's preventative maintenance programme and more efficient utilization of the existing stock of maintenance materials; (b) maintenance supplies as extensive repair of buildings prior to their handover to local authorities was not required; and (c) security services and stationery and office supplies owing to the overall drawdown of the Mission.

29. The savings were offset in part by additional requirements for the unplanned acquisition of X-ray security equipment in order to enhance security and protection measures at Mission headquarters.

	Variance	
Ground transportation	$189.2	4.9%

30. The variance under this heading is attributable to reduced requirements for the repair and maintenance of vehicles resulting in lower consumption of spare parts due to the implementation of the Mission's enhanced vehicle maintenance practice programme. Reduced requirements were offset in part by additional expenditures owing to a 42.9 per cent increase in the price of diesel fuel from the budgeted rate of $0.70 per litre to the actual average cost of $1.0 per litre.

	Variance	
Air transportation	($44.7)	(5.5%)

31. The variance under this heading is attributable primarily to a 100 per cent increase in the price of aviation fuel from the budgeted rate of $0.70 per litre compared to the actual average rate of $1.40 per litre.

	Variance	
Communications	$1,627.3	38.2%

32. The variance under this heading is attributable to reduced requirements with respect to: (a) commercial communications owing to the utilization of least-cost routing, improved control over the issuance of cellular and satellite phones and regular recoveries of the cost of personal calls from staff; (b) maintenance of equipment owing to the overall drawdown of the Mission and the establishment by the Kosovo Police Service of an independent communications network, thereby eliminating the need for UNMIK communications links; (c) communications support services owing to the greater utilization of Mission technicians and the

resulting decrease in the number of contracted technicians; (d) spare parts and supplies owing to the lower number of communications equipment maintained during the reporting period; and (e) reduced requirements for public information services owing to the overall drawdown of the Mission.

	Variance	
Medical	$214.4	31.8%

33. The variance under this heading is primarily attributable to reduced requirements for medical supplies owing to lower actual personnel deployment, and medical equipment due to the non-acquisition of a ventilation system (negative pressure system) owing to the anticipated closure in July 2008 of the avian influenza fever clinic in the context of the continued downsizing of the Mission.

	Variance	
Other supplies, services and equipment	$274.2	18.2%

34. The variance under this heading is attributable primarily to reduced requirements for the photocopier lease services as well as reduced cost of freight owing to the transfer of UNMIK equipment to other missions where the related costs were borne by the receiving missions.

V. Actions to be taken by the General Assembly

35. **The actions to be taken by the General Assembly in connection with the financing of UNMIK are:**

(a) **To decide on the treatment of the unencumbered balance of $9,800 with respect to the period from 1 July 2007 to 30 June 2008;**

(b) **To decide on the treatment of other income for the period ended 30 June 2008 amounting to $5,403,900 from interest income ($1,572,100), other/miscellaneous income ($1,577,900) and cancellation of prior-period obligations ($2,254,200), offset by prior-period adjustments ($300).**